## THE TRIBUNE.

Dana's Mineralogy.

System of Mineralogy, including the most Recent Discovenet, Foregrand American, 657 pp. Large Sys., with 3.9 Wood Cuts, and bur Copper Plance, containing 120 mid-tional Figure. By JAMES D. DANS, A. M. London and New-York, Wiley & Putnam, 1844.

Yetk, Weer & Punning, 1884. The science of Mineralogy within the last few years has fallen into the ambitious and grasping spirit of the times and gradually expanded otherwise-until, from the term Mineralogy signifying merely the qualities and natural history of those substances known to the mere unscientific and commonplace as Minerals, it now emshid liquid, or gascous-with the exception, in | puscules of nodies possessed those simple the latter category, as we shall take the liberty to bleve, of John Jones's editorials.

The additions to the science of Mineralogy and the discoveries of new species and classifications of minerals since the publication of the first edition of this book, (only seven years ago, arequite astounding, and show how very imperfectis and ever must be human power to investigate and develop this mighty structure-or. according to the ancient philosopher whose name we never could remember, this mighty animalgon whose surface we vegetate, speculate, construct vast philosophies, eat, sleep, dream, and die. Brought down to the contemplation of the mere Physical by the ponderous weight of these six hundred and fifty octavo pages of mere solid and avoidupois Mineralogy, - how insignificant, how contemptible, does Man the Philosopher, Man the Godlike, appear! Sublimest of Ego fists! And thou, with thy two eyes which can see nothing save by the help of broad sheeted sunshine, and which is a power not from within thy-#If--who standest scarce a fathom above the mud. hovel of the worm, and who comest into the world feebler and more helpless than the feeblest and most helpless beast, or bird, or insect-who art lofty in presumption-what a figure art thou there, stand. ing under the shadow of a pebble, and coolly taking the dimensions of the Earth-measuring the orbits and the altitudes of the stars-sifting the ocean through thy tiny fingers to catch its glistening mysteries in thy hand, and nosing like a blind mole (as thou art) in the Earth, classifying, arranging, naming-every thing but creating! Is it not fit to move the mirth of Immortals to see us-their counterfeits, their mere fetches, their stuffed effigies, endowed with a little momentary momentum by which to stalk for a second or so through the wide fields of thought and being, which will soon be withdrawn again and leave us to re-convert our precious bodies into manure at leisure-to see us kicking up all this pother and clatter about the structure of the Universe, the organization of Mind and Matter, the destiny of the Individual, the progress and problem of the Age, and all these finely labeled bubbles blown up by the poor breath of wheezing and consumptive humanity - whom a few

The science of Mineralogy (of which Goology forms in modern nomenclature a sort of addendum) always irresistibly reminds us of the fly upon the elephant's hide, studying and investigating the structure, omanization, purposes and destuny of the body upon which he found himself. What learned treatise will he not leave for the admiration and wonderment of future generations o flies! But to descend from these misty altitudes of speculation with the celerity of a Mineralogical Specimen thrown from the bosom of a meteoric cloud, enter we at once "into the bowels of the land"-under the safe guidance of our author, than ordinary human facilities, can see quite as far into a millstone—aye, or any other sort of stone or calcarcous formation, Apatelite, Antimost than ordinary in their mutual inclinations, as in the oblique rhomboidal prism.

It has been stated that the axes of attraction have cal methods we have found one with the ores of manganese, another with those of iron, another with salts of lime, and so on; but even Chemis-Numerous other instances, given in our remarks on Classification, illustrate the fact that the natural system is founded actually on chemical

The following catalogue contains the more in teresting of the new foreign species added to this edition of Mr. Dana's treatise:

edition of Mr. Dana's treatise:

Apatelie, potash copperas, social copperas, oxialate of line psosphane, lencophane, imagresan pharmacolite, brombte iomene, animonophythite, musicrate, sedenate of lend, vision thite, delayvanyene, plagnonte, volzate, greemeckite, fanjaste mathante, otreite, pelokomite, possenite, beammonite, lere nate of copper, bromis silver, node mercury, ruste, hydrar rilide, greintolde, villastet, leptdemetane, hydrons men ryscoite, natesiae, divisions, perceine, from particular divisions, perceine, procedire, incombode, variscite, krissyogite, knimercrite, fossil or pal, middletonie, greenovite, perovskite, orstedite, mosan dine, wolherie, curvante, uranotantniste, heterochin, anthos derne, weblierie, urte, placodine, anthosko, zinkenite, geo cronte, fichteite, konlite, hartie, ixolyte, guaquillite, berez celie, jugotite. It is surprising, considering the correctness of

this treatise on its first appearance, to find how numerous and important are the changes which have been made in the present edition. One of the most interesting portions of Mr.

Dana's book, (we are as profoundly impressed with the importance and beauty of the science in every way and to every body-is his chapter mysteries of Crystalization. We must quote a little :

What the nature of the ultimate particles of matter? Speculations on these subjects have displayed the ingenuity of men of science in various ages of the world. The Grecian philosophers, to account for the various phenomena in nature, imagined these the various pienomena to be, at different times, ultimate particles or atoms to be swered the query, what is this plastic power in nature; but philosophers have been led to satisfy themselves with calling it by the general term, attraction, a term rather expressing the fact that particles combine, than explaining the nature of this

gotten, from the times of the ancient philosophers till the 13th century. From the 13th to the 17th century, appeared Albertus Magnus, Agricola, for sale by W. H. Graham, 160 Nassau-st. There can be continued in the continued of the continued

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BY GREELEY & McELRATH. OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1814. VOL. IV. NO. 44.

who advanced various hypotheses as to the seeds of Macaulan's Miscellanies.-Carey & Hart crystals, their generation, &c. But, excepting Haygens, who, in a very recondite treatise first developed the doubly-refracting nature of Iceland and Miscellaneous Essays, by T. Babington spar, and inferred that its elementary particles were spheroids to account for this peculiar refraction, the spheroids to account for this peculiar refraction, the spheroids to account for this peculiar refraction, the spheroids to account for this peculiar refraction.

the 17th century, commences a new era. This nutther examined minutely, the different forms of several minerals and accurately described them. He cism on the Civil Disabilities of the Jews. They few years has an interest and gradually expanded in spirit of the times and gradually expanded in diso first deduced the important penciple in Crystal ingraphy, afterwards rediscovered that although the faces of crystals are subject to frequent variations nexation, accretion, crystalogenic attraction, or of form, their inclinations are constant. In the commencement of the 18th century, Guidelmini published on the crystallizations of the salts, and advanced another principle equally fundamental, that eleavage in crystals of the same substance yields constantly the same forms. Gulielmini was tife and commonpiace as Minerals, it now embedded that the Abbe Hotis, namely, that the elementary corwhich may be obtained from crystals by cleavage. the honor of founding the science of Crystalo-

ward, W. Bolase, Bergman, Werner, the Chemical theory, &c. &c. all of which he shows to be fallacious. We now, of course come to his own theory. It is too much elaborated and cut He pu up into chapters, sections and paragraphs, to be copied. We can only pick out the following transferable passages : By crystaline molecule is understood, the mole-

into the constitution of a crystal, or when a constiuent part of a crystal. Evidently, some important lose connection, but move freely among themselves in the act of crystalization, they make, almost in antaneously, and are firmly compacted in the hard, nyielding crystal. unyielding crystal.

We adopt, in part, Wollsston's theory of spherical and spheroidal molecules, and suppose the molecule of each primary to be that spheroidal body, or ellipsoid, which, described within the

ches the centres of its faces. des, by their aggregation, will build up the same rms as proceed from the aggregation of Abla-sity's polyhedral molecules; for they have the helpless beast, or bird, or insect—who art lofty in same proportional light, breadth, and thickness, nothing but audacity, and learned in naught but

ticles in no fixed direction, must invariably produ a spherical solid. Proof of this fact is observed in every drop of water, or globule of mercury, whose sphericity results from this kind of attraction. To form solids, bounded by a definite number of sur-taces, there must be a definite number of direction for the exertion of the attraction. If attraction is only a single line of spheres; exertion in two di only a single line of sparres, extend in two differences will, in a similar manner, produce a figure of two dimensions only, that is, a plane; in three directions, a figure of three dimensions, or a solid bounded by six faces, as the cube. For the construction of prisms, it is therefore necessary that the manual attraction of the particles be exerted in target fixed directions in each molecule. turee fixed directions in each molecule.

These fixed directions may be denominated axes, and their extremities, poles, the one North, the other South. In each instance, the axes connect the centres of the faces of the prism; for action in these directions only can produce solids similar to the The attraction within a molecule is not supposed

years, an instant in the life of Nature too insignificant to be counted, will consign to dust and not the contrary, every pertion of the surface exerts attraction. But the attraction is strongest at the poles and weakest at points equidistant between

A comprehensive view of the molecules and their

axes is given in the following table : Prisms, all of whose cryst, axes intersect at right angles, two only equal—Rt. Square
and are therefore conjugate
axes of the clipsoidal mole the three uncoul—Rt. Reccule.

sus whose lat. axes are ob hat axes rand conj. dam.-banely mel, and are there | Rt. Rhombic Prism. ore conj. diam. net axes | hat sees sangual co.j. diam.-t tie molecule | Rt. Rhombid, Frism. Prisms, all of whose axes in | the three axes, equal con), ressect at oblique nucles, and two lateral axes, eq. eon).

From this table it is apparent, that all possible only human and possessing no more crystals, from an equality and rectangularity in the cube, through different variations in length and situthan ordinary human faculties, can see quite as atton, to a general inequality in length, and a like

nophyllite, Nussierite or Uranotantalite—as the best of them. "The progress in analysis," says Mr. Dana, "is especially apparent in the growing interest excited for the natural method of classification of t interest excited for the natural method of classifi-cation, and the opening prospect that, before long, the chemical and natural systems will be identical. There formerly seemed to be no bond of union between the species, korneblende, angite, tabular spar, acmite and manganese spar, and in chemi-

acute edge in the right prisms are of the same kind.
Farther than this, it is impossible to distinguish the
poles of the axes in the different primaries.

The molecules of matter in the act of crystalitry now suggests the natural system of arrangement, and demands their union in a single family, as given in some of the latest chemical treatises.

The inductives of matter in the act of regions of arrangement, and demands their union in a single family, traction, the repulsion of like poles and the attraction of unlike, that is, two norths or two souths repel, a north and a south mutually attract. There is this peculiarity, however, that only the unlike poles of similar acce will unite. An attraction exists between the north pole of the vertical axis of one molecule, and the south pole of the vertical of another than the pole of the vertical of other; but none between the north of the vertical axis, and the isouth of a lateral, when the lateral and vertical are unlike axes. No reason can be repured for a fact which appears to be so natural a leduction from the general nature of attraction. We should rather be astenished if the fact were

We should rather be astonished it the lack were otherwise. It also proceeds from the nature of this attraction, that similar axes will by their union form a straight line; that is, will unite.

The most probable hypothesis of the process of crystalization appears to be the following; at the time of crystalization, the molecules, leaving the spherical form of the fluid state, (unless the crystalization, the spherical form of the fluid state, (unless the crystalization) is a subery assume their ellipsoids. me molecule is a sphere,) assume their ellipsoida-forms, and cotemporaneously their crystalogenic axes. These forms and axes depend on the nature of the elements in the crystalizing compound. In-stantly on the assumption of these axes, the union commences. The molecule which first assumes its form, becomes the nucleus, around which those subequent in their formation aggregate according to s one of the regular geometrical solids of crystalography.

This is better than a romance—this beautiful of Mineralogy, notwithstanding the 'expansion mystery of the process of crystalization, by of gaseous body' with which we had a whim to which old Mother Earth is ever busy producing introduce our notice)—and it is really interesting brilliant and magnificent forms in the deep darkness and silence of her womby caves-and as good as transcendentalism, to those who know What are the laws by which molecules are super- nothing about it. To the Initiated, the Scientiimposed on molecules in perfect order, and these tiny yet wonderful specimens of architecture constructed? What is this crystalogenic attraction; the rapture of A devotee when some the Host in sight.

It is too apt to be the case, when noticing a

"BARNEY O'REINDON, the Navigator." ower.

This subject lay uninvestigated, and almost for Sam. Lover, author of 'Handy Andy,' 'Rory often from the times of the ancient ability of the subject lay uninvestigated, and almost for Sam. Lover, author of 'Handy Andy,' 'Rory often from the times of the ancient ability of the subject lay uninvestigated, and almost for Sam. Lover, author of 'Handy Andy,' 'Rory of the subject lay uninvestigated, and almost for Sam. Lover, author of 'Handy Andy,' 'Rory of the subject lay uninvestigated, and almost for Sam. Lover, author of 'Handy Andy,' 'Rory of the subject lay uninvestigated, and almost for Sam. Lover, author of 'Handy Andy,' 'Rory of the subject lay uninvestigated, and almost for Sam. Lover, author of 'Handy Andy,' 'Rory of the subject lay uninvestigated, and almost for Sam. Lover, author of 'Handy Andy,' 'Rory of the subject lay uninvestigated, and almost for Sam. Lover, author of 'Handy Andy,' 'Rory of the subject lay uninvestigated, and almost for Sam. Lover, author of 'Handy Andy,' 'Rory of the subject lay uninvestigated, and almost for Sam. Lover, author of 'Handy Andy,' 'Rory of the subject lay uninvestigated, and almost for Sam. Lover, author of 'Handy Andy,' 'Rory of the subject lay uninvestigated, and almost for Sam. Lover, author of 'Handy Andy,' 'Rory of the subject lay uninvestigated, and almost for Sam. Lover, author of 'Handy Andy,' 'Rory of the subject lay uninvestigated, and almost for Sam. The subject lay uninvestigated are subject lay uninvestigated and the subject lay uninvestigated and the subject lay uninvestigated are subject lay uninvestigated and the subject lay uninvestigated are subject lay uninvestigated and the subject lay uninvestigated are s O'More,' &c. just published by Carey & Hart, and

D'Arblay's Memoirs; Addison; Barere: Robert stemming the powerful current of the "Father of Montgomery's Poems: Mill's Essay on Governtions of their predecessors.

With Nicolaus Steno, toward the latter part of ment; Bentham's Defence of Mill, and the

are all essays of great power and acuteness evincing the widest acquaintance with books and with men. Macaulay is probably the best read man living, liberal in his sentiments, just in his statements, but a slashing critic where he sees fit to censure or condemn. 'Satan' Montgomery is savagely handled by him; but for a briefer example, take the following from his essay on

"We do not accuse Pope of bringing an accu-sation which he knew to be false. We have not the smallest doubt that he believed it to be true; and the evidence on which he believed it he found Mr. Dana then enters into a long and minute of tricks, as mean and as malicious as that of which be suspected Addison and Tickell. He was all stiletto and mask. To injure, to insult, to save himself from the consequences of injury and insult by lying and equivocating, was the habit of his life. by lying and equivocating, was the habit of his life. He published a lampoon on the Duke of Chandos; he was taxed with it; and he lied and equivocated. He published a lampoon, on Aaron Hilt; he was taxed with it; and he lied and equivocated. He published a still fouler lampoon on Lady Mary Wortley Montagu; he was taxed with it; and he lied with more than usual effontery and vehemence. He puffed himself and abused his enemies under teigned names. He robbed himself of his own letters, and then raised the hue and cry after them. Besides his frauds of malignity, of fear, of interest, and of yanity, there were trauds which he seems to in the state peculiar to it, when about to enter and of vanity, there were frauds which he seems to have committed from love of fraud alone. He had t habit of stratagem—a pleasure in outwitting all who came near him. Whatever his object might be, the indirect road to it was that which h ferred. For Boling broke, Pope undoubtedly felt as much love and veneration as it was in his nature to teel for any human being. Yet Pope was scarcely dead when it was discovered that, from no motive except the mere love of artifice, he had been guilty

"Nothing was more natural than that such a man as this should attribute to others that which he felt within himself. A plain, probable, coherent ex-planation is frankly given to him. He is certain that it is all a romance. A line of conduct scru-pulously fair, and even friendly, is pursued toward him. He is convinced that it is merely a cover for The ordinary attraction of cohesion has been considered adequate to produce the union of molecules in the construction of crystals. This attraction acts, however, in every direction from the centre of the particle, and, as it will cause an addition of particle, and, as it will cause an addition of particle.

of an act of gross perfidy to Bolingbroke.

IJ AMERICAN CRIMINAL TRIALS, By PELEO W. CHANDLER, Vol. II. has just been very handsomely published in a 12mo, of 387 pages by T. H. Carter & Co. Boston. It is not a book for lawyers, but for general readers, and is made up of most remarkable trials which took place mainly during our Revolutionary struggle Among them are those of Major Andre the Spy, Joshua H. Smith accused of aiding Andre, Mrs Spooner of Brookfield, Mass. for murdering her husband, of Col. Henley of the Continental Army. and of the Rhode Island Judges by the Legislature in 1786. Of course, all mere technicalities are nitted, and only the gist of the matter posented. The book is for sale by M. H. Newman, 199 Broadway.

We have received an "INDUSTRIAL AND PO LITICAL MAP OF PENNSYLVANIA," (compiled, we elieve, by Mr. Charles Gibbons, President of the National Clay Club at Philadelphia,) which is really an admirable thing in its way. The Map is so colored as to distinguish the several Congressional Districts under the New Apportionment, while on the face of each County is given its Population in 1840, Vote for Harrison and Van Buren respectively Valuation of Property, and annual production o Wheat, Corn, Rye, Hay, Lumber, Iron, Coal, Cotton and Woolen fabrics, Leather, &c. &c. For Potitical Economists as well as Politicians this is an admirable reference-book, and we wish somebody would be patriotic enough to get up such and as good a one for our own State, though, judging from experience, we could hardly assure him that i

would pay. "Prous Thoughts concerning the and Love of God: Translated from the French of FENELON, by Mrs. Munt," we have just seen issued in a beautiful pocket volume of 212 pages by C. Shephard, 191 Broadway. It is a very truthful and excellent work, though the very brief biographical sketch prefixed to it has no proper claim to be called a 'Life' of the greatly good Fenelon.

DR. GRIFFIN'S SERMONS .- 'Sermons not before published, on Various Practical Subjects; by the late Edward Forr Griffin,' are to be published in eight or ten Parts, at 25 cents each, by M. W. Dodd. Two of them have already appeared.

Sing Sing State Prison. NEW-YORK, May 22, 1844.

New York, May 22, 1844.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

I was sorry to perceive that you, as well as the Sun had permitted your columns to be the vehicle of attack upon the Keeper of the Prison at Sing Sing, founded upon an anonymous article in a coun-

Due inquiry has been made into the facts stated. and it has been found to be a greatly exaggerated misrepresentation of the punishment inflicted upon a convict who has twice attempted to escape and three times attempted to murder his keepers. three times attempted to murder his Reepers. The story itself was so improbable—it was so unlikely that any public officer would in this community venture upon so wanton a piece of cruelty, that I advised the Keeper that it could not receive a moment's belief and it was not worth his while to no-tice it. In this, it seems, unfortunately I was mis-taken: for this anonymous attack has not only been taken up and endorsed by respectable journals here. but is circulating throughout the country as true evidence of our barbanty.

Now, I think I can safely assure you that there i no one now connected with that Prison who could be expable of such conduct as you justly condemn; and you may reply upon it that it could not escape the prompt and efficient condemnation of the ctors. Will you, however, permit me to suggest to you

Wit you, nower, permit me to sugar to you that this course of remark of the Pablic Press is calculated to produce immense mischief!

Our prison is filled with some of the most abandoned and desperate rogues in this country—nay, the very elite of those of Europe; it has no outer the very clife of those of Europe; it has no outer wall, and this city is sending up every month ten or fifteen of the same character. They go there filled, by these publications, with the notion that the sympathy of the public is for them only and the condemnation for their officers. It is impossible with all our vigilance to prevent the communication of these ideas to their fellow convicts, and the consequence is not only that our officers are districted. nce is not only that our officers are deterred from quence is not only that our officers are desired from doing their duty, but the convicts are encouraged in all minner of resistance to authority.

It is unfortunately true that every publication of this kind has been almost invariably followed by a conspiracy among the convicts, involving the lives of

I do not mean to deprecate the utmost scrutiny into the conduct of our officers, but I mean to entreat that some care may be taken by the press not

the protection of life, morely am property.

Pentientiary system, and it will require no great stretch of the imagination to depict the awful ills that would grow out of such a relaxation of prison discipline as these articles would seem to demand.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, &c. J. W. EDMONDS.

President Board of Inspectors.

IF Hon. OBED P. LACY, late a member of the Michigan Legislature from Berrien county, died recently at his residence in Niles.

The Towns of the Great West.

Gorespondence of the New York Tribune.

BEARDSTOWN, Cass Co. Ili. May S. 1844.

Leaving Louisville, Ky, we glided smoothly down the "Beautiful River" till we found ourselver Waters." It is impossible for a traveler to avoid observing, as he passes down the Ohio, the recent the cause. And what other masswercan he given than that it is owing to the salutary influence of that portion of the Whig measures which have

filled with admiration of this great City of the mighty West. The landing was so crowded with boats from one end to the other, that we were obli-ged to tack ourselves on as the second tier, after ged to tack ourselves on as the second tier, after having tried in vain for two hours to get up to the shore. Here are boars bound for all parts of the mighty rivers of the West. The tide of emigration is immense. A great share is directed to the "Ho-ly city of Nauvoo," which is probably increasing more rapidly at present than any other town on the upper Mississipp. But what is to be the condition of these people in a few years! Echo answers what! They sing some beautiful and captivating hymns about going "Way over to the promised land," &c. and withal are calculated to allure the unwary, and those who are disaffected with other society to join them.

all parts of the world. Herappearance is not unlike that of the great emporium of the Union, and the Razor-sirop Man, when Hett, was in full blast. The streets of this town are not wide enough for the business of the place, which is very apt to be the case with commercial tawns. Under present prospects there is no talling where the growth of the town there is no telling where the growth of this tow will terminate. When ready to have, I put my bag gage abourd of a boat which was to have left at a clock P. M. the day previous, but waited and re-advertised to start that morning at 10, which hour came round, and still she moved not, and in fact did of get off till after dark that evening. This is the great fault of the beats on these rivers; a traveler never knows when they will start. On the appearnever knows when any win start. Off the appear-ing of daylight next morning. I saw that we were below the mouth of the Missouri, not having run over fifteen miles during the night, on account of the rapidity of the stream, which was very high, and the mimense freight on the bont. Passing the mouth of the Missouri, the Mississippi assumes the clearness ALTON appeared long before we hauled up at her

reets are crowded with all sorts of every thing from

anding, standing as she does on a beautiful emi-nence, which rises rapidly from the tiver. The town ons experienced the effects of the pressure of the times. The Penitentiary of Illinois is located here. and it was monght ten years ago mat she would be the great commercial emporium of the State; but Chicago has outstripped her.

Leaving this delightful place, we proceeded on our course, until we arrived at the mouth of the pla-cular Himois, which we entered "sword in hand" and bounded on our course. For some distance we saw no dwelling save the litts of the woodchopper, which were very uncern marjously surrounded by

an dwelling save the hots of the woodchopper, which were very unceremoniously surrounded by water, the river being completely out of its banks. Before night we passed several beastful forms on either bank, of the greatest fertility. The first town of any importance in ascending is MEREBOSIA. This is connected with Springfield by a radroad, which is so out of repair that seeam has been withdrawn and horsepower substituted in its place. It is said by citizens of this State that they do not expect this road will continue in operation long. We east touched at this place, which stands on the left bank of the river. Learning from the Captain that the boat would remain a short time, myself with he boat would remain a short time, myself with urned to retrace our steps, we were apprized by the ording of steam that the gallant beat was on her course, without giving us notice by ringing her bell. We hastened to the landing; she was ten yards of e called as loud as our whistles would permit, but is obliging Captain probably thought we might as vell pass a short time in this thriving little town, and "bounding o'er the billow," was soon out of ight, on his course to the towns above.

Pleasant Beards rown stands in the midst of a rtile country. The county sent has just been loated here, and the court-house is going up with reat rapidity on the public square. The site of th wn is about ten feet above high water next to the ver, rising gradually and beautifully back for half mile. The streets are regularly laid out, and cross n immense Pork-packing town, containing several large establishments, in which several thousels were packed last winter. The p agfield and Jacksonville will soon find its on springheld and Jackson the Wil South and is out-et through this town, unless they rayive their di-agidated railroad. Back of here lie the rich lands of the Sangamon, above and below the fertile bot-oms of the Himos. Last night the Loces of the blace held a meeting and put forward a man on the tump who is electroneering for the office of Repre-sentative. It is said by their own party that he nade a perfect failure. To-night the Whigs are to nive a grand rally. They are bound to redeem the not bed of Loco-Focoism in August. Every steam-nont load goes for Clay. Yours, &c. Whio. Accident in the Mines at Pottsville.—On

Accident in the Mines at Pottsville.—On Tuesday last, an explosion of fire-damp took place in the mine worked by Messrs, Miller & Haggerty, at Pottsville, Pa. by which five persons were burned, though fortunately not enough to cause fatal results. The accident was caused by the imentional ignition of the gas, a course which, although dangerous, is frequently practised. The miners, on Tuesday, having discovered that there was some fire-damp in the breasting they were about to work, allowed a small boy to fire it, thinking that there would be but a slight explosion. But it appears that there was a hole or offset in a working adjacent to the spot, in which a large body of the inflammable matter had collected, and when the lamp was applied, this mass of air exploded and rushed out over their bodies. of mir exploded and rushed out over their bodies. The men, being accustomed to such scenes, threw themselves upon their faces, and the volume rolled over them without injuring them very seriously; but the boy was severely burned.

IF Cynthia Roberts, of Hartford, Ct. was arrested on a charge of abusing a child 8 years old, bound out to her husband. She was found guilty and sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment Workhouse and a fine of \$7 and costs. Her husband received the same punishment for aiding in ANNEXATION.-The Savannah Republican says

the following scene was described to them by an eve-witness: During the momentary inflation of the public

During the momentary inflation of the public mind upon the subject of Annexation, a steamer ar-rived at Galveston, at the mast-head of which were entwined in each other's folds the American and Texan flags, and on the deck were Sam Houston and John Tyler's delectable Charge, Gen. Murphy, also elegantly entirined in each other's arms, and both especially 'how come you so.' Official.

Appointments by the President. By and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

AMULL K. HARING, to be Collector of the Customs for tirret, and Inspector of the Revenue for the port of Mich.

markine, Michigan, George Commissioner, George Commissioner, George C. Washington, to be Cherokee Commissioner, John T. Mason, to be Cherokee Commissioner, Thromas H. Harvey, to be Superintendent of Indian Afaits, for the Destrect of St. Louin.

As yet and the result of St. Louis.

MINERAL WATERS.—The underagned having been appointed the Agent for the sale of the celebrates! Mineral Waters of Kassing era and Boeliet of Germany, keers constantly on hard a full supply of those harily variable waters, put up with the greatest possible care and received from the springs every month. The reputation of those waters being on well established, and their efficacy so universally acknowledged in a great variety of disenses. It is not deemed necessary to publish any thing more than that the public will always be supplied with the remoine article by applying to the undersance, where every information on the subject will be cheerfully given.

FLORIAN STRAUSS.

My Simman Agent in the U.S. & Beniver's I. New York.

CHEAP DRY GOODS.

C. Y WEMPLE.

No. 3 Celar, one door from Nassar st.

HAS just received from Auction magnificent French printed Muslims, rich Brothe Plant sind striped Poult de Soie, of superior quality, black striped Barrege. New Syle Balzonia 10.4, Saim striped Barrege Shawis, Ladies. Cavastion Hat and Cap Ribbots, Brusses Thread and Ashbut on Laces, white and black Cardinals, colored Sik Shawis Barraley sheeting. Hossey, Glaves, &c. Persons purchasing crash will do well to call and examine the stock before purchasing their goods.

TO BLACKSMITHS.-VIRGINIA COAL.-The sub-scribers are now discharging a cargo of Voganos. Coal of A senders are now decharging a cargo of Vagina. Coal o superior quality which they will sell low in lots to suit pur chaises.

223 Cherry street and 170 Mulberry street.

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New York, May 186, 1894.

NOTICE.—Archibald Gracie King, has this day been admitted as a partner, by
m3 lm?

PRIME, WARD & KING. DR. H. BOSTWICK, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, No. 75 Chambers-st.

AW CARD-John M. Duffield, of Natonez, Mississip 

w Range which has been introduced this spinal, variability, simplicity and economy, has never been surprised N. E.—Pierce's Ranges repaired by applying at 282 Broad mlx In-DR. J. W. CRANE, Dentist, has removed from No. 5 Park place, to No. II Leroy Place, Bleecker st. a30 Im

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April 10. [all smf]

L. SMITH, 103 Johnston P EMOVAL.—JOHN LOVEJOY, Dentist, removed from PL 88 Prince street to 638 Browlway, two doors below Bleeker 133 m.

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Engineers and others with Wrought and Cart Iron Steam,
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Water and Gas Pipes, in any quantity. The Wrought-Iron
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Brass and Tan Cacko, Values, Edisows, Bends, Springs, Tees,
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No. 14 Plant street, N. York,
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LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S
BOOTS AND SHOES,
of City Manufacture, being of the most approved style, and at
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Also, Gent's and Youth's Boots and Shoes of every descrip

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